The Mayor Says He Has Mortgaged Three City Bepartments to the Ladies, Although the Seventy Hankers for Them-Going to Be a Non-partings Mayor to the Bitter End, and Is for Freer Lager Beer-The ex-Mayor Predtets that Col. when He Gets the Offices All Filled, or Feet so Jolly After a Few Months More.

The Lotos Club, in pursuance of its custom of squarter of a century, gave a dinner last night the newly elected Mayor of New York. About 250 diners were there, and after dinner "the real cerebral picule," as Gen. Porter called it, began, and it was proceeding at last nts. Virginiv creeper was the principal decoration of the two large dining rooms, ween which was the President's table. At the right of President Frank R. Lawrence sat Mayor Strong, Gen. Horace Porter, and ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt; at the President's left Recorder John W. Goff, Justice Edward Patterson, and John A. McCall.

On the opposite side of the table were Col. Job E. Hedges, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, C. C. Beaman, Chester S. Lord, J. A. Taylor, James R. Sheffield, and William Henry White. Among the others present were Charles H. Knox, President of the Board of Education; Miles O'Brien, Col. Henry C. Duval, J. H. V. Arnold, George F. Spinney, E. C. James Dr. A. L. Northrup, Dr. W. W. Walker, W. D. Mann, George H. Wooster, Stauley Middleton J. H. Flagler, George R. Gibson, W. T. Evans, John E. Milholiand, Frank B. Thurber, Col. J. H. Cowperthwait, and Ormond Smith.

the club's invitation, but later he sent a letter circumstances beyond his control. There was a little curiosity manifested as to what these were, and whether Superintendent Byrnes and Mayor Strong's friendship for him were in any way

The speeches of Mayor Strong, ex-Mayor Hewitt, and Gen. Porter were bubbling over with fun, and the company became right jolly Strong's feeling of satisfaction at his first twelve days' experince in the Mayoralty, said that Col. Strong would have ample opportunity to see what hard lines awaited him; but he also said that if Mayor Strong was fit for his office he could have no difficulty whatever in accomplishing any measures on which he determined, even without the aid of a power of removal bill. The harter of this city, Mr. Hewitt said, could not be improved, and he added that when he was of department, even the most unfit, as he rewhatever the Mayor desired.

The evening was well along when President Frank R. Lawrence introduced Mayor Strong.

Washington Irving tells us that in the early "Washington Irving tells us that in the early days of the city the burgomasters were wisely diected by weight. Coming somewhere near to this custom. New York is these later days chooses is Mayors for strength. I may say no man was ever chosen to fill the office who was better quasided to assume its duties than he who sits in the Lette Club to-night. The Lettes Club has always been non-pulltical, yet its mambers cannot close their eyes to what is for the best interest of the city, and we one and all pledge our new to that whatever measures he has in using for the welfare of the community he will have no more zealous supporters than the members of the Lotes Club."

"There was vigorous applause, and with hopes for Mayor Strong's success his health was firmly, and he was greeted with wild cheering.

"In my peregrinations about the world I have seen pictures called the lotos eaters, representing young men and beautiful women all saleep. That does not represent the members of the Lotos Club, or it must have been painted many years ago, before my day.

"I have to thank you for the honor of this reception. I have a doubt, though, if it is any personal compliment to me. You gentlemen of the Lotos Club undoubtedly favor good government (ories of "Yes"), and that is why I accepted your invitation to come here to-night. I haven't been at a Lotos Club function since it moved from Fifteenth street. Then I wished I was a member, and I wish so now.

There were crice of "Put him up!" but Mr. Strong said:

"No, you might blackball me before the end

There were cries of "Put him up!" but Mr. Btrong said:
"No, you might blackball me before the end of my term. Wait till three years from now. No, I came here because I am Mayor of New York city and wanted to honor your invitation. I suppose you all want office or you would not ask me to come here. Mr. Lawrence has candidly intimated that he would not object to having the yacant office of City Chamberlain; but Mr. Hewitt can tell you that I can't give him that. Another has said: 'Now. Col. Strong, when you have a good thing don't forget us.' Now, I haven't yet given out any of these nice plums. So you're all on deck. Most of you, I guess, want to be Excise Commissioners, for the Lotos Club has not a license to sell rum—on Sundays. And

so you're all on deck. Most of you, I guess, want to be Excise Commissioners, for the Lotos Club has not a license to sell rum—on Sundays. And you wouldn't want to go in a back door to buy rum. (A voice: "Don't have to."].

"Now, boys (at this word Mr. Strong was interrupted by cheering and appliause) you want to remember that some of these fellows who sell larger beer want to sell on Sundays, and won't like it if you can and they can't. There are only three Excise Commissionerships, so you can't all have them. I don't know that you can have the Dock Commissionership either. There is too much money in it, I guess. The Street Cleaning Commissionership is mortgaged to the ladies. They came to me and said: You belong to us, and you want the Commissionership of Charities and Correction, and I said: You belong to us, and you want to give us the School Hoard, and I said: 'I'll do that, too.' When I told that to the Committee of Seventy they said: 'This is all bosh about the ladies; you belong to the Seventy. But I contess I'm a little on the side of the ladies. I'm a little on the side of the ladies. I have been they given me a good deal of pleasure in the world. Hoarter laughter. I hey were the cause of my coming into this world imore laughter, and they have given me a good deal of pleasure in the world. Hoarter laughter. My wife tells me I must do this and that, and I've got to do it; for my wife has got a pair of charming black eyes, and all of you know which end of the match the brimstone so.

"I have been twelve days Mayor of New York

Thave been twelve days Mayor of New York and I never enjoyed twelve days more in my life. The press all seems to have sustained meexcept in the matter of a \$1.80 lunch. But as everything in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in the future is uncertain, what I will do in New York forty-one years, and I doubt if there ever was a time when every one in the city has been so interested in just what measures were to be taken regarding their city. I wrote on Oct. 7 a letter saying that I would try to uphold a non-partisan Government. That is just the sort I will give to the last day of my administration. But because a man is a Rejublican it will be no objection to him, and because he is an anti-Tammany Democrat that will be no objection, or because he's a Mugwump that will be no objection, or because he's a Mugwump that will be no objection; in fact. I rather incline to them fellows. Most of the letters I get say:

P've been a ftepublican for twenty-five years.'

P've only had six letters from Democrats. I thank you again, and I hope when I go out of office to have the pleasure of sitting at the left of the President of the Lotos Club with the new Mayor of New York on his right.'

SPEECH OF EX-MAYOR HEWITT. President Lawrence regretted the absence of the retiring Mayor of the city, and introduced ex-Mayor Hewitt as one of the most distinguished previous incumbents of the office. Mr Hewitt said:

ex-Mayor Hewitt as one of the most distinguished previous incumbents of the office. Mr. Hewitt said:

"I wish it had comported with the courtesies of the club to leave me in the retirement to which I was consigned by a large majority some years ago. I don't suppose from the genial humor of Mayor Strong's remarks that he knows what is in store for him if he performs the promises he has made here to-night. One can but symonthize with the cheerfulness with which the Mayor regards his surroundings; I doubt if even Mark Tapley ever felt so serene; but there is plenty of time within the next three years for him to change his mind. When he can fill the offices as he can under the lower of Removal bill, he will find his popularity waning. I too, had a promise of a lower of Removal bill, he will find his popularity waning he controlling members of Tammany Hallthey had a lodgment in the basement of that institution—who said they could not see their way to pass such a bill, for that institution—who said they could not see their way to pass such a bill, for that institution—who said they could not see their way to pass such a bill, for that institution—who said they could not see their way to pass such a bill, for that institution—who said they could not see their way to pass such a bill, for that on the could remove every one it would be demoralizing to Tammany Hall, they and though the new Mayor denies partisanship ou entering offsee, the depublican is there all the same. I has been a way or one is surrisanship out entering offsee, the depublican is there all the same. I has been a way or one is well have that Power of Removal bill, too, but I want to say that when I was Mayor I never had difficulty in getting any head of a department to perform any day I asked them to perform, and I believe the new Mayor if he inarks out a line of administration, will have no difficulty in corrying it out through every department, even librough that when I was Mayor if he inarks out a line of administration.

most unfit, the President of the Board of Police Commissioners.

"The man does not live who can draw up a better charter than this city now has. If the new Mayor is fit for his office—I don't want to be understood as disparaging him—he will have no difficulty in accomplishing whatever be wants to without the repeal by the Legislature of a single law; but aside from what the Legislature can do the people of the city of New York can do more. The press of the city have it in their power by taking broader views and making proper allowance for the infirmities of human nature to do a vast amount toward making the rest of the Mayor's term as happy as the first twelve days.

"Let us encourage the civic spirit. When we get a good man in office let us try to strengthen him, and when we get a bad man—if the citizens do their duty he will be retired as quickly as one of the Mayors was six years ago." (Laughter.)

SPEECH OF GEN. HORACE PORTER.

him, and when we get a bad man—if the citizens do their duty he will be retired as quickly as one of the Mayors was six years ago." [Laughter.]

SPEECH OF GEN, HORACE PORTER.

Gen, Porter, following Mr. Hewlit, said that the Union League Club and the Lotos Club, hobmobbling together as they were last night, led him to say that righteousness and peace had kissed each other. Which was righteousness and which peace he left for the members to decide. The Lotos Club was a nice place to come to, but a hard place to get away from, because the members were of the kind who believe in shortening their days by lengthening their nights. The physical delights had been greatly enjoyed, but the real cerebral pionic began when one was called upon to face that most deceptive phrase. "A few remarka." "I saw." said den. Porter, "how the gray locks became darker, the hair was brushed forward over the bald apot, and the bent figure was straightened up when Col. Strong called us boys. As I have said before, when Mr. Strong was a candidate he did not run as if he had the gout, as people said. Candidates are like sugar maple trees, they're in best condition when in good running order. I suppose Mayor Strong's protestations of non-partisanship mean that a man needn't part with everything he has in order to get an office. [Great laughter.]

"Til tell you a story. A man came to the Committee of Seventy to see about the new government and the offices. He was one of these imported fellows. We asked him if he was rated by Bradstreet or Dun He said: 'No, but I haf peen twice raited by Dr. Harkhurst's agents. [Laughter.] Another said that when he was called upon to write in an album he wrote: 'There is a Doctor of Divinity who shapes our ends rough.'

Gen. Porter here left story telling, or appeared to do so, for a moment, and turned his attention to Mr. Goff. At the mention of the Recorder's name there was much applause. Gen. Porter

to Mr. Goff. At the mention of the Recorder's name there was much applause. Gen. Porter said:

"Mr. Goff is here, who before he assumed his new office was engaged in the laudable effort to find out about some lots by means or which our police Inspectors got rich. He could not locate them. Probably he does not know that since his committee adjourned they have been discovered. The lots from which these men derived their chief revenue proved to be barlots. [Silence for a moment and then applause.] This year everything has been dry goods. We elected Morton because he had been in the dry goods trade; we elected Strong because he was in the dry goods business; we chose Parkhurst as a leader because he began life as adry goods cierk. Had we been dry goods men, Mr. Lawrence, instead of being club Presidents, we might have been out shooting them. "It is wrong to say we have no pride in our city. Saying that because this is everybody's city it is noody's city is all nonsense. I confess to a feeling of homesickness even when out of hearing of those Deadwood Fifth avenue stages. We have some civic pride. It is the liberality of New York to Chicago, to flood and famine stricken communities, to all calls for relief the world over, that has led the eyes of our citizens too far off. The trouble is, we have been loaded for elephants and have had no fine shot for game near at home."

GOFF TAKES HIS FIRST SMOKE.

no fine shot for game near at home."

GOFF TAKES HIS FIRST SMOKE.

Mr. Goff's health was drunk. Mr. Goff said he was not in condition to speak, not only because he had been numped dry, but because he couldn't spoil the treat to the community given by the other speakers. He said Justice Patterson had told him that he would never make a Judge because he couldn't smoke. "I told him," said Mr. Goff, "that I could drink almost as much as Justice of the Supreme Court, but he said that wouldn't do; that to smoke was required to put the mind in the proper judicial attitude. He quoted some verses which impressed me so forcibly that I ordered a cigarette. I have begun as a smoker by a cigarette, and the results are still in doubt.

"I can only say a few words on some random remarks made by previous speakers. Mayor Strong said he had seen pictures of young men and beautiful women sleeping, and they were called 'Lotos Eaters.' They could not be members of this club. I am sure the members of this club in such company would not be asleep. Mayor Strong has said: 'I hope that three years hence I will be seated on the left of your President.' That sentence is the safeguard of Mayor Strong. If he keeps that as the safeguard of his administration he will not start out to serve politicians and parties for the purpose of being his own successor in office. The man who does not want to do that is going to pursue the bent of his own convictions, and be they honest convictions they are bound to succeed. That is the secret office over to the Committee on Patronage of his organization; he has got to face them himself. We ought to stand by him and make this city, not only the first in name, but the first in honor as in wealth on this Western continent."

Charles C. Beaman spoke after Mr. Goff, and the other speakers were Job E. Hedges, Capt. W. H. White, and Col. E. C. James.

### THE LONG ISLAND CITY FIRE. Business Going On Amid the Ruins Yes-

Smouldering ruins yesterday marked the scene of the big fire in the Long Island Railroad Comsany's express and freight sheds, which occur-A restaurant and one or two small offices were

A restaurant and one or two small offices were the only frame buildings still intact about the big depot. The long annex pierwas burnet out, and down-town passengers took the annex boat from one of the regular ferry slips.

The firemen were still at work on the smoking wreck when the early morning trains began arriving. There was confusion everywhere.

The big depot inside was strewn with an assortment of articles that had been caught up, hit or miss, during the excitement of the blaze and put in the building for safety. The express company did business on the sidewalk. All their offices were destroyed, with all the express matter.

matter.
Assistant Superintendent Van Zant said that
All the records of the office had been saved, and
that business would be straightened out in a few

that business would be straightened out as yet been days.

A correct list of the losses has not as yet been made out, but the damage will foot up at least \$50,000. A quantity of bagagage was consumed, and it will probably be some time before all the claims for damages and losses are filed.

# STRYCHNINE BY ACCIDENT.

Narrow Escape of President Vanderpool o the Newark Gas Light Company, Eugene Vanderpool is the President of the Newark Gas Light Company. He has just returned from a trip to Europe, which was cut short by a painful accident.

His health was bad, and while he was at the Victoria Hotel in London a physician gave him a prescription. One of the ingredients was a prescription. One of the ingresses as trychnine.

The druggist who put up the medicine, by a mistake put in twelve times as much of the poison as the prescription called for.

Soon after taking the medicine Mr. Vanderpool was in great pain. It happened that he was able to recognize the symptoms as those of strychnine and he at one sent for a physician.

He had taken enough poison to kill him, but owing to the early discovery of his predicament he was brought around all right in a few days.

# A Detected Shoplifter Has Hysterics.

A crowd of shoppers blocked the sidewalk is front of Ridleys' store, in Grand street, at 7 o'clock last night. They were not preparing to attack the bargain counter. Shrieks came from the store, and there was an impression that something dreadful happened.

Many women ran out into the street. Maria Gamriya, an Italian, 77 years old, caused the trouble. She was caught shoplifting, and went into hysterics when the store's woman detective arrested her and took the things site had stolen away from her.

The superintendent of the store was inclined to let her off, but she kept up such a noise that he called in Foliceman Young. The woman was carried to the Eldridge street station, still screaming, followed by 500 people. front of Ridleys' store, in Grand street, at ?

# A Damp Cart Horse Runs Away on the

A big gray borse, dragging an iron dump cart of the Street Cleaning Department, dashed up the Bowery at 11 o'clock tast night. It ran or the west sidewalk, pursued by a nondescript the west sidewalk, pursued by a nondescript throng, and tried to gallop through one of the big show windows of Arnheim & Co., at 190.

It smashed, with the cart shafts, the frame of the window, and brought the heavy plate glass cracking to the sidewalk. The horse wasn't hurt and kept on its wild course until a wheel of the cart brought up against a lamp post.

The horse whirled around the post until it got dizzy and weak, when Policeman Donlin took charge of it and took it to the Mulberry street station.

A scaffold on a new building at 469 Broadway Williamsburgh, on which eight men were working yesterday afternoon, broke on one side at a height of fifteen feet from the ground, and all the men fell, one on top of another. John Jamison, a brickinger, 44 years old, of President street and Buffalo avenue, was the only person injured. His legs and ribs were bruised, and he was taken home, TRAIN HELD UP IN IOWA.

Masked Men Got Several Thousand Bollars from a C., B. and Q. Passenger Trata. Occurrywa Ta. Jan 19 - Passenger train No. 4 on the Burlington road, was held up near this city to-night by masked men. The express messengers were bound and gagged and the car robbed of several thousand dollars. The railroad people refuse to give out any information.

STEAM TACHT LAGONDA SEIZED. Her Captain, Crew, and Charterers Ar-

FERNANDINA, Fla., Jan. 12.-The steam yacht Lagonda was detained at this port about 5 o'clock this afternoon as a suspicious vessel by orders of the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington. The Collector of Customs had the yacht seized as she was about leaving port, and has placed a detail of officers on board to hold her for further orders. Capt. Griffin of the Lagonda and Seilor Mantell and Seffor Mirandi are under arrest, together with other passengers and all the crew. The Lagonda arrived here three or four days

ago, and since then has been cruising up and down the harbor and into the Sound, and has also made two or three trips up the river.

She was apparently sailing under cruising papers, and the party on board seemed bent only on pleasure. The officers of the yacht came ashore on two or three occasions, and Señor Mantell and his friends made some acquaintances among the young bloods of the town.

Two days ago Mantell invited some of these Fernandina acquaintances to go on a run up the river. The invitation was accepted, and a rolleking good time was had. N. B. Borden, the British Vice-Consul at this port, who is a well-known citizen here, appeared to have a good deal to do with the yacht and her party, but this circumstance aroused no suspicion either in Federal official circles here or among the townsfolk, for Borden's reputation for straightforwardness has heretofore been the best. ago, and since then has been cruising up and

best.

By some strange accident to-day, or by de sign, which, it is not known, an official telegram addressed: "Collector Port of Ferandina, Fla.," fell into the hands of Borden, and was opened by him.

side was described by him.

He may have opened it without looking at the address unintentionally, but the contents of this message came somehow under his eye before the Collector of the Port, M. G. L. Baltzell, got the telegram; and a little later two large heavily strapped boxes, 5 feet long and 12 by 18 inches square at the ends, were found floating in the harbor. They were picked up by beats from the shore and opened by Collector Baltzell. This was before he received the orders from Secretary Carlisle to seize the yacht.

The boxes contained cavalry equipments of the latest design, together with side arms, swords, &c. It is known that these boxes had been on the Lagonda, for some of the Fernandina party entertained by Sefior Mantilel the other day say now that they recollect having seen the boxes on board the yacht.

It is suspected that the Lagonda's party, having been apprised of the fact that the United States Government was about to selze the yacht, began to throw her contraband cargo overhoard, but the selzure came before they could get more than two boxes out of the hold.

Since her seizure Collector Baltzell has been very reticent about what he found on board the Lagonda, and everybody connected with the Custom House is under orders of the Collector to preserve the greatest secrecy. But it has leaked out that the Lagonda's cargo is wholly of arms, ammunition, and cavalry accountements, and these contraband goods were undoubtedly intended for use by one of the South American States.

The Lagonda left New York two or three weeks ago, and another yacht which left about the same time has been under the same suspicion that she has been. The Treasury Department has been on the lookout for both, suspecting that they would enter some obscure port in Southeastern waters to take their cargoes on board. Whether the Lagonda had her "contraband of war" in her hold when she left New York or not is not known.

#### JOHN KEARNEY WARREN DEAD. Son of " Honest John Warren," the Banker, and Himself a Banker Until 1882,

John Kearney Warren, one of New York's old bankers, died of pneumonia and the grip at the Clarendon Hotel last night Mr. Warren was born 74 years ago. He was

the son of John Warren, known as "Honest John Warren," for some years President of the Stock Exchange. His mother was Rachael Robinson. He went into the brokerage and commission business with his father in 1851. The firm was John Warren & Son. The business lasted until the death of Mr. Warren's

Mr. Warren kept on in business alone until he members of the Union Club and oldest but six of the members of the New York Yacht Club. He formerly belonged to the New York and the Knickerbocker clubs, from which he resigned when he went to live in Washington seven years ago. His old New York home was on the site now occupied by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company building Metropolitan Lire insurance Company building at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue. His wife was Susan Ludlow, the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Edward Greenleaf Ludlow.

Mr. Warron's business activity told upon him, and he had several strokes of paralysis. His failing health led him and his wife to leave New York seven years ago and make their home in Washington. Their residence was at 1,721 K street.

Washington. Their residence was at 1,721 K street.

He kept up his New York interests, and was off and on at the Clarendon Hotel. He and his wife spent much time travelling, and last summer on their return from Europe they went to Bar Harbor.

There Mr. Warren was taken sick, and the doctor said he must return as seen as possible to New York. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan made arrangements for the return to New York and sent up a special car from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren reached the city in August. Mr. Warren partially recovered, but he grew worse two weeks ago and became unconscious yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix was with him shortly before his death.

Mr. Warren also leaves a brother, who lives in New Brunswick, N. J., and there are other relatives. The funeral, it is expected, will be on Tuesday, and the remains will be interred in the Daniel Ludlow vault in Trinity Churchyard.

#### GEORGE W. TURNER EXONERATED Gov. Morton Examined the Charge Against Him and Found Them Fulse,

ALBANY, Jan. 12.- The following statement was to-day made public from the Executive

"Early in December last Gov. Morton selected Mr. George W. Turner of the New York Recorder as an aide-de-camp on his military staff, with the title of Colonel. In the latter part of the month certain statements, emanating from Chicago, were published in a single newspaper, concerning Mr. Turner's communications with members of the City Council of that city. Mr. Turner thereupon requested the Governor to hold his commission until the proofs of the facts concerning such allegations should be formally submitted. Such proofs having been submitted, the Governor to-day announced that they show conclusively that the allegations are entirely unfounded, and that it also appears not only from the editorial utterances of the Chicago papers, regardless of party, by statements from citizens of Chicago of the highest standing, among whom are prominent members of the opposite po prominent memoers of the opposite po-litical party, that Mr. Turner's conduct in the matter was in aid of reform and in the interest of purer municipal administration. The Gov-ernor has accordingly issued, and requested Col. Turner to accept the commission, which is dated Jan. i, and which had been withheld at Mr. Turner's own request."

A Hotel Beat Arrested. BINGHAUTON, Jan. 12.-Edward Cooper, alias Elmer Cooper, alias E. Howard, was arrested here late this afternoon, charged with jumping

Letters and pawn tickets in his possession showed that he had recently been in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and other cities. In a pocketbook was found a \$1,000 bond of a West ern railway, "left for inspection" by Edward

Ulric.
There were also two checks drawn on the City Bank of Buffalo, one in favor of E. Edwards by Watson Bros. for \$40.50 and another in favor of E. Cooper for \$25 and signed by Martin & Co. Co.

The prisoner is about 22 years old, of medium height, narrow shoulders, and weighs about 140 pounds. He has a thin, dark-colored moustache, and wears eyeglasses. When arrested he claimed to represent the Chicago Varnish Company.

Diseased Cattle's Milk in an Asylum.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.-Twenty-seven of the cattle which furnish the daily milk supply workto the thousand inmates of the New Jersey
te at a

State Hospital for the Insans, near this city,
have been killed by direction of the State
Tuberculosis Commission, who discovered the
as the
as the
milk needed is now being received from outside
sources.

#### SRISING HORSES IN THE STREET. High-handed Act of the Police in the High-

ways of Lime. Peru. PANAMA, Jan. 6 .- A letter to the Star and Herold dated "Lima, Peru, Dec. 24," says: "On Dec. 12 the police force of Lima performed the part of highway robbers. Gentlemen riding valuable horses were ordered by po-licemen, in the principal streets of the city, to dismount, while their beasts were taken to the central police station. In the mean time other policemen went to all parts of the city seizing the horses, mules and asses of the milk women, bakers, coatermongers, and others, and leaving the owners on the sidewalk with their milk cans, bread baskets, panniers, &c., without any means of returning to their homes or farms outside the city. The animals were simply stolen, and the

owners were left to lament. "Many of the robbed people lived at a distance of ten miles from Lima. The scandal was so great and the indignation it aroused so general that the Chief of Police issued a circular on Dec. 21, saying that it was his Plesire to give every guarantee for persons and property,' and ordering that in future 'no animals should be seized,' adding that 'any muse would be severely punished. This only added insult to injury. If the Chief of Police was so desirous of protecting property why did he not dering such wholesale robbery? Why did he not return the stolen animals to their owners? They wanted animals and had no money with which to buy them, so they deliberately stole

#### LIFE SAVERS DIDN'T HELP.

Capt, Hawes Says They Kept Him Walting All Night and Caused One Death.

Bosrox, Jan. 12.—Capt. Hawes of the schooner Richard S. Spofford, which was wrecked at Ocracoke, N. C., on Dec. 27, has arrived in Boston. The schooner was bound from Boston to Darien, Ga., and on Dec. 7 was struck by a terrific hurricane and driven on the beach at Ocracoke. There is no life saving station at this point, but the shore was lined with people. At 3:30 o'clock in the morning the vessel began to sink.

shore," said Capt. Harris to-day, "and at 8 o'clock the mate and first men put off in the only boat with a line for the shore. When about fifty yards from the beach the boat capsized in the breakers, but the men were good swimmers, and all of them reached the shore saiely. The steward, one seaman, and n.yself remained on board. The crowd on the beach were powerless to help us, and we were equally powerless to help ourselves.

"At 11 o'clock Capt. Terrall of the New Portsmouth life-saving station, five miles south, ar-

"At 11 o'clock Capt. Terrail of the New Portsmouth life-saving station, five miles south, arrived, but he had no organized crew and could do nothing, so he started off to the life-saving station at Harteras Iniet, twelve miles north, and about 7 o'clock that evening Capt. Howard of that station arrived with life-saving apparatus. I knew nothing about this at the time. It was told me afterward."

"At 11 o'clock on the evening of the 28th, twenty-four hours after we had first struck, the wind moderated, and I was able to hear the shouts of the people on shore and to reply, I asked them for a line or boat, shouting that we would freeze to death, for it was bitterly cold, and they answered, 'Lifeboat coming by and by.' I shouted for them to come with my boat, and they told me to wait till daylight.

"All this time Capt. Howard of the life-saving station at Hatteras Iniet was on the beach, but we knew nothing about it. He never even signalled us through the night, nor attempted to shoot us a line, which he could have done easily.

"At 2 in the morning the steward, S. H. Chase of West Harwich, 48 years old, married, with four children, gave up the struggle. We could not keep him awake any longer, and he just laid down on that little part of the deck above water, went to aleep, and froze to death.

"At 8 o'clock in the morning on the 29th they shot us a line, and the two of us remaining were taken ashore. Neither of us was able to stand when we landed on the beach, and our hands were frostbitten. The people on shore treated us with great kindness."

Capt. Harris showed the reporter an exceedingly illiterate paper, prepared by Capt. Howard, which was sent him to sign. It was an expression of deep gratitude to Capt. Howard for his heroic behavior, and when signed by Capt. Howard, which was sent him to sign. It was an expression of deep gratitude to Capt. Howard for his heroic behavior, and when signed by Capt. Howard, which was sent him to sign. It was an expression of deep gratitude to Capt. Howard for his heroic behav

Chance that the Deadlock May Be Broken and \$350,000 in Honds Issued. Moraistows, Jan. 12.-Just how the financial affairs of Morris county are to be untangled is the subject that has been engrossing public attention since the abortive effort of the Board of Chosen Freeholders last Wednesday to satisfactorily arrange matters.

The trouble imminent is the note of the director and County Collector for \$5,100 to raise money for road improvement expenses in anticipation of a sale of bonds. The sale was thwarted by the votes of the eight Republican members who voted against accepting the bids eccived by the Finance Committee. This at the December meeting.

Last Wednesday the Republicans proposed to renew the note, but the Democrats protested that this was an unnecessary expense and voted against the proposition. The note falls due

that this was an unnecessary expense and voted against the proposition. The note fails due Jan. 22.

It now transpires that the Republicans held a caucus on Wednesday morning. It was found that four members were in tayor of receding from the position they held by blocking all the road work and the bond issue, and were ready to vote to accept the bid for the bonds, get the necessary money, and go on with the work.

These members were, it is understood, Messrs. Malley, Lum, Cook, and Milledge. The other four, Messrs, Lyon, Smith, Grimes, and Gillig, would not agree to this, and so matters stood when the caucus closed. Some very strong language was used. The affair did not leak out until yesterday.

The introduction of the bill which vests the power of issuing bonds in the hands of the people, to be decided by a popular vote, introduced in the Senate by Senator Drake of Morris, has brought matters to a focus.

Some of the Republican members have become afraid that the whole project will faft through, and especially if left to a popular vot., should Senator Drake's bill become a law, and they are now quite willing to work with the Democrate in any manner they may suggest in order that the necessary steps may be taken to float the \$350.000 bond issue.

A prominent Republican member of the Board yesterday wrote to Director Gill, asking him to call a special meeting of the Board next week, and assuring the director of his intention to vote with the Democrate and so end the farce his party has caused. There is said to have been a deep political scheme behind all the row in the Board.

# TOO FOND OF BALLS.

# Gay Society Causes a Breach Between Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

PORT WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Robert Pierce of this village has notified the general public that he will not be responsible for any debta contracted by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Pierce, The couple have been married several years, and have one child. They separated a few days ago, and Mrs. Pierce made off with all the furniture and took with her the child. went to the home of her sister in Roslyn, and then caused the arrest of her husband on a charge of ill treatment and non-support.

In court, Pierce attributed their differences to his wife's fondness for balls, parties, and gay society. He refused to contribute to his wife's support while she remained away from him, The couple formally agreed to separate while in court, and Mrs. Fierce was to have the custody of the child.

SOUTH OHANGE, Jan. 12. There are half lozen applications at present before the govern ing bodies of South Orange village and South Orange township for trolley franchises. Among the streets asked for are Springfield avenue, the famous bicycle race course, and Valley street, one of the main entrances to the

Valley street, one of the main entrances to the avenue.

A number of cyclers have interested themselves in making a quiet fight against the granting of a franchise for a troiley road on Valley street unless the company securing the franchise shall agree to widen the street ten feet. This will probably be done.

The wheelmen also have a desire to see Suringfield avenue saved from the troiley, but, as that is not a harrow street, they are not making any decided effort to prevent the granting of a franchise for that line.

#### Stricken by Apoplexy in the Street. James R. Jones, 70 years old, a clerk in the Sub-Treasury, was stricken by apoplexy at Nassau and Pine streets at noon yesterday. Mr

Jones lives with his wife and family at 2,003 Seventh avenue.

He was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it was said at midnight that he was much improved and the doctors are hopeful of

# THE CURE GOES DEEP.

# Paine's Celery Compound Better Than All Else---Makes People Well.



"The most miserable man," says the eminent Dr. Weir Mitchell, "is the one who is all the time anxious about his health and fearful of a relapse to some old disorder."

The cure of kidney disease must go deep. It is no superficial disorder. Pure, bealthy blood, loaded with the richest possible supply of reconstructive material, must be sent through the innermost parts of the suffering organs.

For all kidney troubles there is an infallible remedy in Paine's celery compound. Its unfailing power to check at once the progress of disease makes the effects perceptible at once.

Mr. C. H. Stoddard of Coventry Mills, N. Y., whose picture is given above, is a well-known citizen. His strong testimony in favor of Paine's celery compound, the only medicine that could cure him, is vouched for by many of his townspeople. He says:

"I had heard a great deal about Paine's celery compound and weigh to-day 176 pounds, while in the spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. I can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring I only weighed 163 pounds. II can truly spring

#### They Killed the Woman's First Husband and Soon Afterward Were Married.

BUFFALO, Jan. 12.-Joseph and Anna Ledwon were convicted to-night of the murder of George Boriewitz, Mrs. Ledwon's first husband, who was found hanging dead in an outhouse at his home on Carroll street four years ago. Ledwon was found guilty of murder in the second degree, which saves his life, but con demns him to imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Ledwon was found guilty of man-

slaughter in the first degree, the maximum Mr. and Mrs. George Borlewitz kept a board-

ing house on Carroll street in September, 1800. Joseph Ledwon was one of the boarders. On Joseph Ledwon was one of the boarders. On the night of the murder, Sept. 10, 1890, Ledwon obtained funds from Mr. Borlewitz and an-nounced that he was going to give a great treat to all the boarders. Ledwon then, with his money, bought a keg of beer, and the boarders, including the Borie-witzes and Ledwon and a friend named Zawaczski, drank deeply and pited George Horlewitz with liquor until he feil on the floor

Horiewitz with liquor until he fell on the floor dead drunk.

When the carousal broke up the party left Boriewitz prostrate on the floor, helpleasily drunk. When the guests had departed Ledwon called Zawaczski and Mrs. Horiewitz. Ledwon asked Zawaczski to kill the drunken man. Zawaczski replied, "Kill him yourself."

After some further parley Mrs. Boriewitz held the prostrate man's feet while Ledwon and Zawaczski strangled him to death. Then the body was dragged into an outhouse and strung up to give an idea of suicide.

Shortly after the murder Mrs. Boriewitz and Ledwon were married, and lived together until they were arrested. Zawaczski was sontenced last week to ten years' imprisonment at Auburn for the part he played.

#### WARRING REPUBLICANS. One Phase of the Bitter Factional Squabble

# in Brooklyn,

There was a hearing before Justice Gaynor it Brooklyn yesterday in the injunction proceedings to prevent the names of County Clerk Henry C. Saffen, John R. Smith, Henry Trenchard, Jr., and Herman Ranken from being put on ard, Jr., and Herman Ranken from being put on the roll of the Republican General Committee as delegates from the Fifteenth ward.

It was contended that not being members of the ward committee they were ineligible to the County Clerk Saffen and his associates are members of the Worth-Buttling faction, and the injunction proceedings were instituted to stop them from voting at the recent stormy organization of the General Committee.

It turned out that the move was ineffectual, the Worth men having captured the committee by a vote of 83 to 73 without the aid of the Fifteenth ward delegation. Justice Gaynor reserved his decision.

# Riverside Yachtsmen Dine.

The third annual dinner of the Riverside Yacht Club was held last evening at the Arena. Covers were laid for 100 guests. James M. Fuller was toastmaster, and the following were the toasts and speakers: "Our Club," Commodore George I. Tyson; "The Yachtsman," Mr. O'Dwyer; "The Ladies," the Hon, J. Lindsley O'Dwyer: "The Ladies," the Hon. J. Lindsley Gordon, the silver-tongued orator of Virginia; "The Soldier," Col. Dennison: "Connecticut," the Hon. R. J. Walsh, ex-State Secretary: "Our Guests." C. T. Pierce. Among those present were Vice-Commodore Henry T. Crosby, Rear Commodore C. E. Die-fenthaler, Recording Secretary J. G. Porter, Treasurer J. E. Peck, Measturer E. F. Lockwood, Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams, Wil-liam S. Bang, W. J. Jacobus, Henry Tyson, Ed-ward F. O'Brien, Charles Ridgway, W. H. Yard, Claries Short, W. A. Hamilton, J. F. Hamilton, B. Fisher, Eugene Waugh, W. H. Tyler, and C. E. Wilson.

#### C. Oliver Iselin Has a Talk with Nat Her reshoff,

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 12 .- C. Oliver Iselin, a mem visiting his father-in-law, William Goddard It is his intention to remain here until Tuesday. Mr. Iselin visited Bristol this afternoon an Mr. Iselin visited Bristol this afternoon and had a long talk with Designer Nat Herreshoff. The conference lasted for over an hour. Upon Mr. Iselin's return to the railroad station he sent a brief despatch to New York. It is the general belief at Bristol that Mr. Iselin's visit was in relation to a prospective cup defender, as the Herreshoffs are at present doing no work personnally for him.

# The Bowlers of the Carleton Club Beate

Bosron, Jan. 19 .- At the Boston Athletic Club's alleys to-night the H. A. A. bowling team

# BROOKLYN.

There were 503 deaths in Brooklyn last week, in-cluding 187 from pneumonia, 65 from tubercular dis-cases, and 17 from diptheres. This was at the rate of \$4.95 in each 1,000 of population.

#### UNITED PRESS LOCAL NEWS. Two More Local Newspapers to Get the

Beginning to-morrow the service of the United Press Local News will be extended to in clude the Mercury of this city and the Standard? Union of Brooklyn. The list of papers united in this service, in

The list of papers united in this service, in addition to the United Press, of which it is the local arm, is therefore as follows:

Morning papers—Heraid, Tribune, Sun, Times Recorder, Journal, Mercury, Journal of Commerce, Morpen Journal, Volks Zeitung, and New Yorker Zeitung.

Afternoon papers—Evening Sun, Telegram, Mail and Express, India News, German News, New Yorker Herold, Brooklyn Times, and Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The United Press Local News is now so completely organized as to be equal to the gathering of all the news of this city thoroughly, efficiently, and promptly.

Adolph Maas, 22 years old, a butcher living t 373 Broome street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital vesterday, suffering from Paris green Mass was sent to a druggist's for an ounce of Paris green. It is said that he is simple-minded, and that he swallowed half the does to find out what it tasted like. He will probably

# Pierola Befeated.

PANAMA, Jan. 6 .- A telegram to the Star and Herold from Peru says that the leader of the

# From the Washington Evening Star,

From the Washington Evening Star.

For the first time in fifteen years the United States Patent Office finds itself, this week, up to date with its work. This means that in all of its thirty-three examining divisions the work is in such a condition that a new application filed to-day will be acted upon on its merits within thirty days, and an amendment filed to-day will receive attention within two weeks. One year and a half ago the more important and busiest branches of the office were more than ten months behindhand. One year ago twenty-seven divisions were more than a month in arrears; twelve were more than two months, and seven more than three months behindhand. The office force has not been increased, nor has the number of applicants fallen off. The new applications average between 700 and 800 a week, and the number of amendments about 1,000.

# A Family Reunion of Wives.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Danville, Ky., Jan. 9.—William Cox of Monticello ate a New Year's dinner at which sat three of his living wives, and he is only as years of age. His first was Miss Mineral Smith, who bere him nine children and was afterward divorced. Mr. Cox then married Miss Julia Stephens, and he was soon divorced from her. No children resulted from that union. He hen wedded his present spotse, a Tennessee woman, and seven children have blessed their home.

His first two wives have married again, and there is now a feeling of harmony and good will existing between them. On New Year's Day Mr. Cox spread a banquet at his home and invited his two former helpmates to celebrate the event with him. They re-ponded, and the day passed without a rippie of dissatisfaction or unpleasantness. Cox was first married at the age of 14.

# Parents Willing, but Grandpa Wasn't,

Parents Willing, but Grandpa Wasu't.

From the St. Loste Republic.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 8.—On Her., 24 Willis Smart, a young farmer living about diffusen miles south of this city, obtained a license to marry Meas Mary Travillion. Her pacents were willing to the match, but on the day appended for the wedding, after the guests inclusiembled and the preacher was on hand to perform the ceromony, James Wasters, the grandfasher of Miss Travillion, arrived on the scene and sent the guests away. He then forced the young lady to go home with him, where he has since detained her by force and threats. Justice of the Peace Yancey to-day issued a warrant for Waters's arrest. Smart still insists on marrying the girl, but Waters swears that he shall not. There is much interest in the outcome of the affair.

# Real Estate by Sample, An agent with a house to sell went about exhibiting a brick as a specimen of its excellence. Judgins white Labell soups by the opinions of others is most as abourd. Try them yourself, the propagate.

PROFIT SHARING BY EMPLOYEES. Successful Operation of the System in Some

From the Chicago Becord. From the Chicago Revert.

In each of the big down-town stores where the profit-sharing system is in force the employees will soon be made happy by the distribution of the firm stands for that purpose from the fund set aside for that purpose from the first stands for the purpose from the first stands of the firm. Early in the syrar business was exceedingly dull, but toward the holidays it brighted up so perceptibly that the share for the employees will in many cases be song little sums.

The employees of Carson, Pire, Scatt & La.

sums.

The employees of Carson, Pire, Scott & Co. will receive a large amount of money. The system under which it is distributed is something unique, and at the end of the flist year's work the company is greatly pleased with the results. Mr. J. H. Wood says that it has greatly improved the work of the salesmen, has swelled the amount of sales made, and largely increased the works.

the work of the salesmen, has swelled the amount of sales made, and largely increased the wages paid.

All or the salespeople who had been in the employ of the company one year or more were than informed that if the amount of their sales for six months exceeded the tetal for the same period of time during the precious year they would receive a commission averaging 23s percent, throughout the store—on the excess. Immediately the young men and women behind the counters began to increase their efforts to sell goods and when the first distribution was made last July some surprising reculus were shown. Shop girls drawing \$10 a week in wages received as high as \$80 in premiums for the six months. At the distribution soon to be made, Mr. Wood says that there are saleswomen in the store who will draw more than \$100 as their share of the profits.

The salary of the employee is raised in ratio with the excess of the sales and according to the wage percentage which governs the department in which he works. For instance, a girl receiving \$10 a week would ordinarily make \$200 in twenty weeks. If, however, she was successful in exceeding the amount of sales necessary to make her salary at the percentage fixed in her department, by say \$1,000, she would receive a commission on this amount of sales necessary to end the profits of the care of the sales in this example it would be one-twentieth of \$25, or \$1.25 advance per week.

At the Hub the salesmen are all rejoteing over

per week.

At the Hub the salesmen are all rejoicing over
At the Hub the salesmen are all rejoicing over

At the Hub the salesmen are all rejoicing over the money which they received at the distribu-tion last week. Mr. H. C. Levi, the proprietor, shared more than \$7,500 with the persons in his store who had worked there over three years. Not one of them received less than a week's salary, and many were paid more than they could make in a whole month.

There is no regular system of distribution, each employee being paid according to the faithfulness of his service as reported at the office.

office.

About 75 of the 250 employees in the establishment are now working under the system, and Mr. Levi says that he has never had better service and greater faithfulness in his store. He objects to set rules for distribution, because he thinks they take away the privilege of rewarding especial faithfulness in lines which do not largely increase the amount of sales.

which do not largely increase the amount of sales.

A large number of concerns in the city also have a quasi system of profit sharing under which faithful employees are allowed to buy stock in the company and receive the same dividends which are paid to the head of the house. About twenty-five of Rand & McNelly's employees are stockholders, and not one holds less than five shares. As soon as the balances for last year are made and the dividends are declared they will receive their profits. Secretary T. C. Halnes says that thus far the system has worked very well.

T. C. Haines says that thus far the system has worked very well.

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. pursue a similar method, and they combine with it the payment of commissions to salesmen for excess sales. Other concerns which allow their empleyees to buy stock are Lyon & Healy, A. H. Revell & Co., R. T. Crane & Co., and Kelley, Maus & Co. Mr. Healy of Lyon & Healy, and Mr. Clover of A. H. Revell & Co. expressed themselves yesterday as highly satisfied with the workings of the system.

#### VERTICAL PENMANSHIP.

#### Its Many Advantages Over the Slanding Style-To Be Adopted in Boston. From the Washington Post.

From the Washington Fost.

To the casual observer there appears to be little importance in the movement to substitute vertical for slant writing. But to the Board of Supervisors for the Boston public schools it presents itself as a matter of weighty import. In a recent report this Board exhaustively discusses the subject of penmanship in the public schools. They say that the question of vertical versus slant writing has been under investigation and discussed for about three decades; that it has been from the first not a question of taste, but of hygiene; that it grew out of inquiries into the causes of physical defects among school children in various European countries. The report goes on to state, in effect, that vertical handwriting was decided to be a remedy for some of the defects; that it has the endorsement of various international hygienic congresses, and that it is rapidly supplanting slant writing all over Europe. The physical defects referred to are said to have been agravated by ill-migrated desks and the unnatural and wearying positions which the children were required to assume. The Supervisors are opposed to the use of slates in the primary grades of the public schools.

It is not only a hygienic, but an art improvement

Recorder, Journal, Mercury, Journal of Commerce, Morpen Journal, Voka Zeitung, and New Yorker Zeitung.

Afternoon papers—Evenino Sun, Telegram, Mail and Express, Indig News, German News, New Yorker Herold, Brooklyn Times, and Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The United Press Local News is now so completely organized as to be equal to the gathering of all the news of this city thoroughly, efficiently, and promptly.

Its offices are at 21 to 29 Ann street, corner of Nassau, and information seut there of events to come, notices of meetings, copies of documents of general public interest, speeches, and reports will be promptly attended to or prepared for distribution to the papers of the service.

Took Paris Green to Find What It Tasted Like. Supervisors make these recommendations:

Supervisors make these recommendations:

That vertical penmanship be introduced at once
the a certain number of schools designated for the
purpose, and that it be permitted in all the schools.

That all pupis, in writing, face the desk so that a
line joining the shoulders shall be parallel with the
front edge of the desk.

That all paper used in teaching writing be ruled
with a single line, as for ordinary correspondence.

That the use of pens and tink be required in the
first class in primary schools and permitted in the
second class.

That in all schools the use of copy books be gradually discentinued above the fourth class, and all written exercises be considered exercises in peumanship
Many improvements in methods of public in-Many improvements in methods of public instruction have originated in Boston, and this movement may be another step in the same direction. The Board has undoubtedly made an honest and thorough investigation of the question of permanship, and its indings will at ract the attention of educators throughout the country.

#### Kentucky Women After Equal Suffrage, From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

From the Louisrelle Courier-Journal.

Lexington was the starting point and is still the centre of the agi'ation in Kentucky for woman's equal rights. Most of the leaders in the movement live in central Kentucky, not far from Lexington, and they have been tireless in their work. The Equal Rights Association have a booth at the Lexington Exposition, presided over by Miss Laura Clay, the President of the association, from which point of vantage visitors are duly instructed as to what the association has done and wants to do in Kentucky.

"The cause of equal rights in Lexington is evidently becoming popular," says the Presidently becoming popular, and store friendly to enfranchisement of women are the names of many of our most influental people, Members of the bar, college professors, physicians, leadil, resumess men, and scores of names of our prominent women, while a long list of names is also seen of those who approves of women voting for school trustees and making women eligible for positions on school boards. This list of names for school suffrage is to be sent to the lext Legislature to help our force the claims of women to this school suffrage.

#### Women Can't Hold Office in Washington, From the Souttle Past-Intelligenoer.

From the Scattle Inst-Intelligencer.

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Judge McClinton of the Superior Court of Clallam country virtually decided to-day that under law women cannot hold office in this State. The case which came before him was that of Charles Russell, relater, against Ella tondill. Miss suppill was in November elected Superintendent of Schools in this country, and reserved the largest majority of any of the successful condinates, but on the strength of an opinion reserved from the Attorney-General it was decided to contest her election, which the result that in-day Judge Sin-Clinton overruled the demurrer to the complaint, which decides the case as far as the Saperior Court is concerned. Miss supplies after necessary that they will appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Anostroment, Ala, Jan. 29. A possible suit has been instituted at finitia. Ala, Arc. See Robins was a passenger on the Louisvitte train the other day; in were Mr. and Mrs. tablete Lemons, a young courte just married. The train was passing through a turnel and Mrs. tablete Lemons, a young courte just married and Mrs. tablete Lemons, and proceeding the seat, just desired Mrs. Robbins, recurred to it, as he thought in the dark cass, and proceeded to thus his newly welded bride. About this time the train emerged from the tunnel and disclosed that his suppeced wide was Mrs. Robbins, who is a vonny widow, the has such for \$10,000 damages for the missise, and will not admit the act was not interional.

